MORRISVILLE and HYDE PARK, Thursday, October 29, 1891.

L. H. LEWIS, - EDITOR. world will wish him all success.

graduate from the public schools of Boston unless she has successfully passed an examination in cookery. to work for a couple of dollars a week as saleswomen.

are winding up the campaign glori-

The predictions of Senator Stanqueen of the turf. She trotted her mile at Stockton, Tuesday of last week, in 2.08%, lowering the record of Maud S. by half a second. Sunol is enter Robert Bonner's stable.

goes back to Washington much improved by his long rest at Bar Harproved by ly in work for the present.

man Henry Cabot Lodge and Ex- independent. The dis

be successful or not in New York next week is difficult to state. But of one of free postal delivery to the rural is receiving in the present campaign dent, George P. Beard of St. Albans; at the hands of the Mr. Fassett, the vice-presidents, P. S. Chamberlain of young Republican candidate for Gov- Bradford and C. D. Whitman of Braternor. The best elements of all par- tleboro; treasurer, O. E. Stone of ties, including the present Demo-Middlesex. These officers will consticratic Lieut.-Governor, are with him tute the executive committee. and a strong effort will be made to overthrow the corrupt monster. Still Tammany is so thoroughly entrenched in the state and city government | Those who are not aware of what is | sheets, which are used for culinary | per inspection and procure the prescribed in that it will require Herculean efforts doing in our state, in the line of breed- utensils, at a price lower than any to overcome its 110,000 followers.

Resides Mr. Flower, the Democratic Resides Mr. Flo candidate, who is a millionaire sever- that very purpose, known as the Veral times (and who by the way once | mont Shropshire Sheep Associationsaid that 90 cents a day was enough whose object is to improve the Shropfor the laboring man,) will not hesi-tate to use his money freely. Nottate to use his money freely. Not- to govern the action of the associawithstanding all this, it is hoped that | tion, which includes in membership the Republicans will get out their full many of the foremost farmers in the agricultural department show that vote from the interior of the state, for the current year are: President, which if they do is strong enough to Jas. Atwell, Eden; Vice President, J. defeat Tammany.

Inspector of Finance.

Fred G. Field of Springfield, Vt., In- We have the conditions of success, spector of Finance, to fill the vacan- if we put forth the proper effort we cy caused by the death of Hon. Lu- may realize the benefit of our superither O. Greene.

man, having been for many years desired information. There are many a prominent merchant as well first-class sheep farms in Vermont. as a somewhat extensive farmer and land owner. He is also interested in milling, banking, and numerous other business enterprises. He has the annual holiday season is accomrepresented his town in the House, panied by the usual "specimen num and his county in the Senate. He is 49 years old. He comes from excelising a great many premiums and lent stock, his father having been a gifts to subscribers. These flashy member of the House and Senate, journals teem with advertisements of and, for many years the president of quack medicines, offers of gold watchthe bank at Proctorsville. His only exerything of value under the sun in brother, Hon. Walbridge A. Field, return for a little cash. The publishwas for a time member of Congress er or advertiser who promises so from Massachusetts, but preferring much for so little may safely be set law to politics, he was elected some and don't be fooled—is our advise. years since Chief Justice of the Su- Landmark. preme Court of Massachusetts, which

position he now holds. Governor Page has been quite pains- mont Bar association, held at Monttaking in his efforts to secure the strongest and most conservative man strongest and most conservative man that could be secured for this place,

der, the president, gave the opening address, choice breeds of cows, swine address on "The jury system," Hiram A. Huse of Montpelier on the life and and poultry are receiving attention and paying profits to farmers who as, having himself filled the office for services of ex-Gov. Paul Dillingham, are moving with the new era to new as, having himself filled the office for four years, he realizes its great importance to the people of Vermont.

Services of ex-tooy, ram phiningman, and J. H. Mimms of St. Albans on the life and services of the late Judge Royce. Frank L. Fish of Vergennes.

Royce, Frank L. Fish of Vergennes.

Notice boy was one of the new transparence of the rear, practical loyal Vermonters are at the front trying to build up After an extensive correspondence a Newfane boy, was one of the new Vermont's industries. The day of with leading bankers, as well as members admitted to the associa- Vermont samustres. The day of with many other prominent citizens tion. The officers chosen were: Presidawning. All hail to the light upon throughout the state, he became satisfied that of all the names suggested,

Mr. Field's combines in the greatest.

Mr. Field's combines in the greatest. Mr. Field's combines in the greatest ling, Chelsea; secretary, G. W. Wing, degree those elements which go to Montpelier; treasurer, Hiram Carlemake an efficient bank examiner.

-Some people imagine that these Hulburd, Hyde Park, Hon. P. K. successive treaties are so many steps Gleed is one of the delegates to the more of other things should occur we in the direction of Free Trade. But American Bar Association, and Geo. they are not. The principal that un- M. Powers represents Lamoille Counderlies all of them is essentially pro- ty on the committee on Admissions. tective. In effect, Mr. Blaine says The meeting was the largest attendthe United States are willing to open ed for several years, 125 members their markets to foreigners to any being present. from Free Trade, inasmuch as it is voted. clerely understood that the United within their territory.-Montreal Star. United States.

Our "Kindergarten" letter of this week has attracted our attention to

which read as follows, viz: dergartens." In 1862 she published "They talk about it being a second her "Kindergarten Guide." In consequence Kindergartens were establimore than that. I went up there and Dr. Koch has claims to have im- sequence Kindergarous, but with such began the granite business two years lished at several places, but with such proved his lymph by purifying it of unsatisfactory results that after eight ago last spring. I don't think that all inflammatory matter. He is at years Miss P. went to Germany to there had then been a house built in work persistently and still maintains study Frebei's methods in the school | the place for 10 years, but since then faith in his discovery. Certainly the which he had established. Upon her there have been 40 put up, and good return she re-wrote her "Guide," ac- substantial ones at that. The village

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per week these days; about as much, it is said, as he used to average per year. The Farmers' Alliance has been a good thing for Jerry, and it is safe to say that Jerry knows a good thing when he sees it.

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\*\*Kindergartens modeled after this latter works and everything is booming. And granite does it."

\*\*When did they begin to quarry granite there?"

\*\*About 11 years ago, but when I went there they were shipping but about one carload a month. Now my concern alone ships a carload a day and is increasing its work. We took an order last week for about 125 carloads of stone to go into the new court loads of stone to go into the new loads of stone to go into the new court loads of stone to go into

tion.

cisco Chronicle.

Farmers' League Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Verto be brought to New York and will mont Farmers' League was held at enter Robert Bonner's stable.

Capital hall Wednesday. The meeting was called last week by the secretary who waited as long as possible to Secretary Blaine's return to Wash- hear from the president, who has been ington last week revives newspaper in New York for some months. The talk and speculation regarding his time between the day on which the health. It is quite evident that the worthy Secretary has not yet fully recovered from his serious illness, and the rain united to make the atbrought on by overwork. Yet he tendance very small. Hardly a dozen by 3,000 people equally divided be- two units, the town and state leagues. tween the two great parties. As the Another important change is that debate was upon the administration which permits workers of industrial of Gov. Russell it is of little interest to become members of the league. classes other than the farming class to people outside of the state. Mr. The initiation fee for local leagues has Lodge's concluding remarks were been reduced from fifty to twenty-five so full of patriotism and eulogis- cents. The committee on resolutions tic of the great Bay State, that reported resolutions reaffirming the platform of June 5, welcoming to they elicited rounds of applause from membership all workers who are in the audience, irrespective of party sympathy with the movement, and who promise to co-operate in promoting the objects of the league, stating Whether the Republican ticket will that reform from unjust and unequal legislation is sought through existthing we are sure, Tammany Hall districts, and commending, the des ceived so thorough an exposure as it | These resolutions were adopted. The following officers were elected: Presi-

Shropshire Sheep.

Vermont Farmers! Attention! State. The officers of the Association

Why should not the mutton sheep Governor Page has appointed Hon. | farmers in all parts of the State? or advantages.

Write the Secretary of the associa-Mr. Field is a successful business tion and he will furnish you with all Why not make them profitable!-Ad-

> Solid TRUTH.—The approach of bers" of bogus "family," "farm," "home" and "fireside" papers, prom-

At the annual meeting of the Verton, Montpelier. Board of managers, J. C. Baksr, ex-officio; H. W. Kemp, Montpelier; W. W. Stickney, Ludlow; A CANADIAN VIEW OF RECIPROCITY. W. Farrington, St. Albans; R. W.

Hardwick Granite.

W. H. Fullington of Manchester, who was in town, says the Rutland Herald, spoke very enthusiastically regarding the Hardwick granite busi "Miss Elizabeth Peabody has been ness, in which he is interested. "Hardalled the "Mother of American Kin- wick is bound to get there," he said knowledging and correcting errors. has water works and everything is

It is stated that no girl can now How Sugar Bountles Benefit the Na- house at Taunton, Mass. The building will have about one-third Hard-In the first place, if we produce our wick granite and two-thirds of the own sugar we buy from our own peo- pink stone quarried at Fall River, ple and not from aliens, which is dis- Mass., by Beattie. You see, I went This is a wise move and may make tinctly a benefit, since it does what is up there and bought some land away girls with a knowledge of the kitchen | commonly called keeping the money | in the wilderness, six miles and a half just as popular as those who prefer in the country, meaning not a reten- from the railroad, and built a higway tion of so much money or currency, to it. That highway cost me \$1500. but the increase of domestic traffic Well, I went to work getting out stone and exchange. Secondly, the manu- and after a while consolidated my facture of so much sugar must fur- concern with the Woodbury Granite The brightness of Major McKin- nish employment to thousands of our company, which has been in existence ley's prospects in Ohio continue un- own people directly and to hundreds some time. All the business went indimmed. His victory will be not of thousands indirectly, and this to the company, which now has \$200, dimmed. His victory will be not opens a vista which it would require a volume to discuss. The proposition party, but for the United States.

Speaker Reed is out there this week discussion. Thirdly, the transporta- miles cheaper than other localities N. H., to connect the Northern and Passumpand the two champions of Protection are winding up the campaign gloriheretofore, we have paid for bringing sugar to this country, but we have paid strangers for it. With the proford and of Charles Marvin, Sunol's duet a domestic one it would be out an imperfection of any kind, and trainer, have been verified, and we moved by ourselves, and our own the other day broke one measuring and none the worse for wear and the "beat must hail the little California filly as steamboats and railways and canals over 30 feet in every direction. We ing" which he no doubt passed through. would get the benefit of it.—San Fran- could get a perfect block 30 feet square and 300 feet long. There is one layer of perfect stone 30 feet thick which

eems practically without end."

"How do you get the stone to the "Haul it with horses. Oh, yes. ourse, that is a great obstacle to ease of doing business. The Boston and Maine railroad has laid a track and Maine railroad has laid a track about a third of the way to our mountain quarry—we have two quarries—and we hope to have the iron right to the stone before long."

"What other quarrying concerns re there in the place? men. We do manufacturing or finishbor. He will give necessary attention to official duties, but very wisely has decided not to engage too actively in work for the present.

Some person or person unknown entered advisable not to have any speaking. Then there is the firm of Brush of last week, and took his horse and carriage. A search horse and carriage. The Standard Granite company does of the present.

Some person or person unknown entered and big profits. Splendid lhappen to saking. No capital, no risk. Straight business and big profits. Splendid lhappen to advisable not to have any speaking. The executive committee met in the morning and made several important changes in the constitution, which of last week, and took his horse and carriage. A search horse and carriage. A search horse and carriage. H. E. Cutlor, Morrisville.

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works in a similar way. The businational league is hereafter to be
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works in a similar way. The busihis stove a few moments later it was too fine

Philadelphia Made Tin.

The Inquirer of the 5th inst., decan tin industry in Philadelphia. It over 80. has been the boast of the democrats | Of the 18 candidates for admission to the that tin could not be made in this country, and that the specimens can capital does not build plants and built for profit. The two firms engaged in manufacturing tin in this city are in business because it pays into one of great magnitude. They are shortly to be joined by a third figures:firm, and not only will tin be made in large quantities but it will be su-The plate in Philadelphia can be furnished at any desired length. In fact

THE ENORMOUS WHEAT CROP AGAIN. Some weeks ago it was estimated by shire Sheep by registry, and a list of conservative authorities that the based upon the latest reports of the this estimate must be enlarged. It now seems to be a fair estimate that | the crop is 580,000,000 bushels with Merriam, Morrisville; A. A. Niles Mor- a probability that even this enormous quantity falls below the actual yield. The harvesting of so industry receive the attention of the large a grop premits the sale of at farmers in all parts of the State?

> 186,500,000 bushels in any year, but the demand in Europe this year is extraordinary.
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> To reign and nome companies in the state for the year was 2944 for \$4,301,841.84; on which the insured paid \$707,395.13. The death losses aggregated \$356,609.11. VERMONT'S DAY IS DAWNING. in Verm There is a general advance all along the line in the industrial interests of cies for \$2,785,552. Assessment companies farmers; not alone in abundant change of methods with changed conditions in farming. The old traditional haphazard methods are being tional haphazard methods are being abandoned and new and timely ones adopted instead. More thorough cultivation and an intelligent application of fertilizers, the raising of choice varieties of vegetables and femiles of vegetables and femiles of the company of Montpelier had in force August 1, 1890, 34.096 policies, covering risks aggregating \$42,390,487. The total receipts of the command of t fruits, and the best breeds of stock, the improved machinery and new processes of manufacturing farm products and marketing them are fast becoming known and adopted. Mannfacturing and mining enterprises are springing up all over the state, and farmers are finding home markets for their surplus products, with the advantage of dealing directly with sumers. The maple sugar industry has received a tremendous impulse from the prospective bounty to producers. Mutton sheep, driving

WE ARE ON TOP .- This grand country of ours doesn't depend upon "if." 'If' there should be war in Europe; "if" wheat should go up still further; 'If' millions of arid lands should be reclaimed, and "if" a score or might be a little richer. But if none of these things come to pass we are on top and are going to stay there

the next twelve months at least. John Muir, the California, naturaextent that may be agreed upon, provided the foreigners open theirs to

At a recent Cawker City Kan., electric relation which has been made of the an equal extent. This is very far tion, thirteen more women than men scription which has been made of the great canon of the South Fork of King's River, California. The article States will not permit foreign compe- There are over 1,100,000 railroad which he calls "A Rival of the Yose. tition in certain lines of production cars and 33,000 locomotives in the mite," will be illustrated with nine full-page pictures.

STATE NEWS.

W. H. Farr has been appointed postmaster t East Albany One man in West Windsor has had 150 hickens stolen this fall. The corn crop of the state is expected to b early 2,500,000 bushels. The cider mills, the country squeezing the juicy apples now Hon. E. Henry Powell has moved the state auditor's office from Richford to St. Albans. A former Vermonter, who lives in Dakota. crites that he has lost 25 acres of wheat by

There were about 45 present at the Egleston family reunion at East Burke on the 17th inst. Michael Caldbeck, of St. Johnsbury, had me hand badly crushed while operating a nortising machine.

A slab of slate dropped on John Moriarty' ot recently while he was working in a slate uarry in Hydeville, severing one toe com-letely and cutting three others nearly off. The December term of Caledonia County

Court opens on Tuesday, December 1, at Sf, Johnsbury, Hon. H. R. Start presiding judge The docket shows 109 court and 26 chan Miss Lettie L. Bowee of Gaysville, celebrated her one hundredth birthday Monday. She gave a reception, which was largely at tended. She is enjoying fairly good health for one of her years. A party of nine civil engineers are survey

cently started from Boston to beat his way around the world is still in London, is well W. P. Baxter of Chicago writes the Bennington Banner that Judge Asa Alkens, late of Windsor, was the first native of the State to serve as a judge of the Supreme Court o Vermont. He was born in Barnard, Jan. 13 W. D. Farnsworth, of South Burlington; on October 21 celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary. He is hale and hearty, having voted at every presidential election since

1824 and hopes to cast another vote for

A French-Canadian named J. E. Frigon en-gaged as canvasser for S. H. Kellogg & Co. "One is the Hardwick Granite company, which quarries and manufactures stone. They employ about 50 was and has not been heard of since. He also forgot to turn over the money received.

deaths in Burlington during September. On the children born 11 were males and 13 fc males. Of the deaths 10 were males and 15 females, 12 were under one year old, one between five and 20, three between 20 and 50, votes considerable space to the Ameri- one between 50 and 70, 4 over 70 and 3

bar, at the present term of the supreme court, one did not appear for examination, one was 'plucked" and 11 were recommended for adley, of St. Johnsbury, Clark Fitts, of Wardsboro, O. H. Cooledge, of Rutland, George L. at engage workmen for sentiment. When a manufactory is started it is fair to presume that capital seeks investment and that the mills have been ment and that the mills have been the control of the control

commissioners gives these facts and

The number of foreign insurance companie ing business in Vermont the past year was , including 45 fire, 19 life, 5 assessment perior to that imported. The plate brought from Wales is of one size. companies in all. the manufacture in Wales is primitive, and Yankee ingenuity is at work to beat the Welshmen at thier own and to turn out both tarne game and to turn out both terne, which is roofing tin, and the bright ment, submit their financial condition to pro enses in order to do business in the state.

The amount of fire risks written in Vermon aid aggregated \$156,624.10. amounting to \$12,952,543.33, collected premiums and assessments of \$228,262.74 and paid losses amounting to \$171,154.92.

The total amount of fire risks written foreign and home companies was \$44,159,651.06. The total premiums and assessments were \$647,485.55 and the total losses

Foreign life companies issued 2691 policies or the amount of \$3,923,270.84 in this tate, collecting in premiums and assessments herefor \$611,324.82. The losses paid footd up \$304,832,59.
Casuality and other companies of other states wrote risks in Vermont amonating to \$9.775,666 73; collected premiums thereon of \$48,565,42, and paid losses of \$40,031,17. The home life companies issued to residents of the state 253 policies covering \$378,571 eign consumers. Our exports of this staple have not heretofore exceeded death losses of \$51,776.52. The total number of life policies issued oreign and home companies in the state

Life companies of other states bad in force Vermont last year 11,466 policies for \$17. crops, but more especially in a change of methods with changed conditions in farming. The old traditional haphazard methods are being to the conditional of Montpelier and the Vermont of Burlington, had in force during the year in the overing \$4.418,375. Cas the company for 1890 were \$189,934.18 and the expenditures \$182,310.46.

> in Memoriam. dedicated to Charles Cristy on eath of his beloved mother You have lost a tender mother, How you miss her from your side, With her precept and example That have been your faithful guide. Softly came the whispered message That has summoned her away To the bright unclouded region Of the soul's eternal day.

One by one you gathered 'round her When her latest hour drew nigh. And you watched the fading luster Of her gently closing eye. Then the yell of light was lifted, And she hand the angels song As they welcomed her rejoicing To the blessed ransomed throng. Her long and wearled sickness, I kneel with you in prayer.

She knows the holy rapture Of pure and perfect rest. O your father now is lonely And his grief you may not know, For his idol has departed And his home is vacant now. Five and thirty years together They enjoyed their wedded life, You have lost a tender mother, He a fond, devoted wife. But his faith is firm and stendfast, And he knows the time will come,

When he, too, shall cross the river And shall reach the Christian's home. Oh the joy, the bliss immortal That for you is waiting there, When you meet and dwell forever In the Eden land so fair. She was loved by all who knew her, She is mourned with heartfelt tears, What a gentle Christian spirit In your mother's life appears. She has gathered in her harvest

'Neath a golden setting sun, She has guthered in her harvest And her Lord has said "well done." Judge Edwin Flint of Mason City, In., left \$50,060 to his alma mater, the University of BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 24, FLOUR-The market is not changed, in the way of quotations, and the demand is quiet. The millers are holding firm, for the reason that wheat is high; that is, for them to buy of the forms.

Henry Bissell of Middlebury starts for Australia next Monday with a fine lot of Merino sheep. Mrs. Bissell will accompany him.

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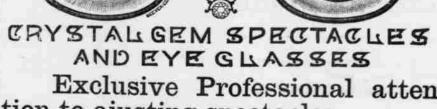
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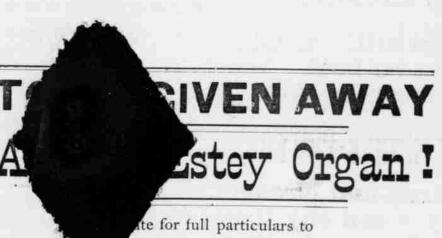
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HYDE PARK, Vt., July 13, 1801.

Estate of Alden Darling. LICENSE TO SELL. State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, 55,-7a robate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and or said district, on the 26th day of October A. D for said district, on the 26th day of October A. D. 1881.

Amanda A. Darling Admrx, of the estate of Alden Darling, late of Morristown, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for Beense to sell all of the review of said deceased, of which he died select and possessed, representing that the sale thereof would be beneficial to all interested in said estate, and further that the same is necessary for the payment of the debts. Whereupon it is ordered by said Court, that said application be referred to a season thereof to be held at the Probate Office, in said Byde Park, on the 14th day of Nov., A. D. 1891, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News & Chrizen a newspaper printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing that they may appear at said time of hearing that they may appear at said time of hearing that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see Sause, object thereto.

cause, object thereto.

By the Court.—Attest,

EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.

Estate of Betsey Russ. LICENSE TO SELLA

D. 1891.

Seymour Harris, Admr. of the estate of Betsey Russ, late of Morristown, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased of which she died seized and possesses, representing that the sale thereof would be beneficial to all persons interested in said estate, and further that the same is necessary to make the debts of the deceased. Whereupon it is

heation of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News AND CITIZEN, printed at Marrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court—Attest,

52 SMITH B. WAITE, Register.

Estate of John Bullard. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Bullard, late of Hyde Park, in said district deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the dwelling house of the late John Bullard, in North Hyde Park, on the lith day of November 1881, and 5th day of April 1882, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. each of said days, and that six months from the 5th day of Oct., A. D. 1891, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and alloware.

Dated at Hyde Park, this 17th day of Oct., A. D. 1891, JAMES C. CROCKER, Commissioners,

Estate of Nobie Irish.

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The undersigned, having been appointed by the Homorable Probate Court for the District of Lamolite, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Noble Irish late of Morristown in said dis riet deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the County Clerk's Office in Byde Park, on the 36th day of November and 12th day of Feb'y next, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. each of said days, and that six menths from the 12th day of Aug., A. D. 1891, is the time limited by said Court for said ereditors to

esent their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated at Hyde Park, this 7th day of October,
A. D. 1891.
R. W. HULBURD,
F. R. CHILD.

ime limited by said Court for said creditors to

Estate of Joseph P. Clement. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

State of Vermont, District of Lamofile, ss—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said District, on the 12th day of Oct., A. D. 1891.

C. H. Slochen, Administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Clement, late of Morristown in said District deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application if r a decree of distribution and partition, of the edate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the list day of Oct., A. D. 1891, for hearing and decision thereon, and, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court.—Attest. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. and July first. Sums less than \$1500 exempt from taxation. Small deposits especially welcome. Interest paid from July 1st on deposits

By the Court.—Attest.
EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge. Estate of Ruby Nutting. LICENSE TO SELL.

State of Vermont. District of Lamoille, ss.—In obate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and rapid district, on the 10th day of October, A.

for said district, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1891.

Haven P. Stowe, Admr. of the estate of Ruby Nating, late of Stowe, in said District deceased, makes application to said Court for license to self all of the real estate of said deceased of which she died and sizzed representing that the sale thereof is necessary to pay a deht seemed by mortgage on the real estate. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Product Office, in said Hyde Park, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1991, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further order d, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News AND Critical, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of bearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

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